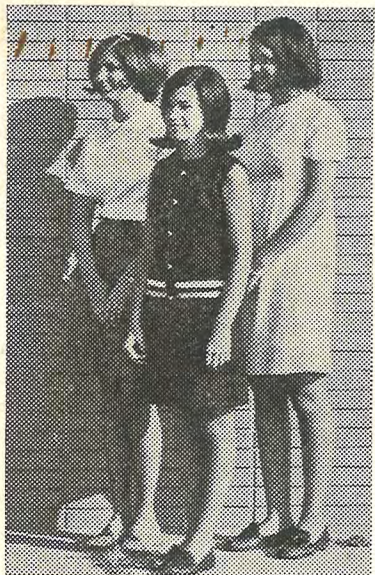
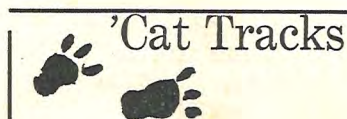




The new money-making end of the GARNET and BLACK will be headed by Barbara Garrison, who will be Business manager. Rosemary Howell will handle Circulation and Exchange and Mary Vaughn, a rising junior will be Distribution manager.



NHS

Lillie Lathan has been elected president of the National Honor Society for the coming year. Ann Maners was elected vice-president, Julie Lumpkin was chosen secretary, and George Hearn was elected treasurer. These elections were held at the last NHS meeting for this year on May 7.

Bill Ross, Rock Hill High School's STAR student, has been named a recipient of a Carswell Scholarship at Wake Forest University. Bill, who plans to major in pre-law or engineering, was runner-up in the district 5 STAR student competition. Bill is a member of Thespians, DeMolay, Beta Club, and National Honor Society. Bill has also won a National Merit scholarship from the Celanese Corporation.

F T A

The W. C. Sullivan Future Teacher's Club had its organizational meeting April 24. The new officers for '69-'70 are Trudi Quinn - president, Terry Linder - vice president, and Lillie Lathan - treasurer. The secretary will be elected from the rising sophomores next fall.

The F.T.A. recently had two bake sales. The purpose of these was to earn money for a scholarship. This scholarship will be offered to one member at the end of each year.

Lillie Lathan, Trudi Quinn, Patrice Gaither, and Terry Linder visited St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, North Carolina. Mrs. Oates, one of the club's sponsors, was their escort.

Three F.T.A. members have been practice teaching in the grammar schools this spring. They are Beth Glasscock, Rosemary Givens, and Patrice Gaither.

Trudy Quinn has been elected president of the FTA for the coming school year. The other officers are Terry Linder, vice-president and Lillie Lathan, treasurer. The secretary will be elected from the rising sophomore class.

GARNET & BLACK

VOL. 22 NO. 8

ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MAY 16, 1969

Sumner Elected Council President



Bobby, Harry, and Eddy look to see how the cards stack up for the Student Council next year.

Bobby Sumner has been elected Student Council president by the student body for the 1969-1970 school year.

The other officers are Harry Emerson, vice-president and Eddy Kellett, treasurer. The secretary will be chosen from the rising sophomore class.

The candidate for the student council offices gave their speeches in an assembly held on April 29. The other nominees were Jodie Sims, Wesley Hayes, Howell Hunter, and Stevie Moore.

Jodie and Harry gave humorous speeches, while the others spoke in a more serious vein. Howell gave a tribute to Bobby Long in his speech, and after the speeches were over Rollie Sumwalt spoke on Bobby's outstanding leadership. Bobby was then given a standing ovation by the students in attendance.

Beta Club Inducts 24 Juniors

Twenty-four juniors were inducted into the Beta Club last Thursday in assembly.

These students, chosen for their leadership, achievement, and citizenship were Dale Baynard, Cindy Bethea, Ann Bigham, Clyde Brumfield, Elizabeth Bynum, Kathy Corn, Debbie Cranford, George Hearn, Mary Hook, Eddy Kellett, Lillie Lathan, Ann Maners, Buck Moore, Vivian Moore, Randy Mos-teller, Trudy Quinn, Michael Ray, Debbie Reeves, Betty Jean Stiff, Ellie Sturgis, Mary Stutts, Charlotte Way, Ginger Weir, and Melinda Williams.

Mike Alexander, S. C. Beta Club President, spoke about the responsibility of youth today. Mike is from Bishopville High School, where he is Student Council president.

Four Seniors Receive Merit Scholarships

Merit Scholarships have been awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to four Rock Hill High School students on the basis of tests given in February of last year.

Susan Adams, editor-in-chief of the 1969 Bearcat, was chosen to receive a Winthrop College Merit Scholarship. She plans to attend Winthrop and major in biology. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Glee Club, and both French and Latin Clubs. Her name was published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students", and she is a Furman Scholar.

Peter Scheffler, who won a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship, plans to study science at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, where he has received a study grant. He is an Eagle Scout, a member of the National Honor Society, Order of the Arrow, Order of DeMolay, and a Furman Scholar.

Bill Ross, this year's STAR student for York County, was awarded a Celanese Merit Scholarship from Wake Forest University, where he plans to attend college. He has received a Rensselaer R. I. Math-Science Medal and a Furman Scholarship. He is also a member of the chorus, band, Beta Club, National Honor Society, and Thespians.

Ricky Tutwiler, who plans to major in social studies at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, is the recipient of a Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association. He is an Eagle Scout, a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Thespians, Order of DeMolay, and a member of the editorial staff of the GARNET & BLACK.

These students were among the 3,000 scholarship winners selected from the 800,000 students who took the test given across the country.

RHHS Wins Paint-In

The Rock Hill High School artists won the \$100 Opal Kadet "paint-in," sponsored by the Merchants Association at the Rock Hill Mall on May 10. Their underwater theme was judged on originality of idea and workmanship. Two of the judges were Mr. Vernon Grant and Mr. Lee Settlemeyer.

The entree was designed by Ryan Dease. Susan Jones, Sidney Murdock, Charlotte Quinn, Leanne

Webb, Kay Reeves, Cathy Haire, Neely Sexton, Keith Hunsucker, Kay Hensley and Chris McDaniel were the other Rock Hill High artists.

The "paint-in" started at nine in the morning. The entrees had to be completed by six that afternoon when the winner was announced. Second place went to York High, who won a \$50 gift certificate. Third place went to Chester High, who received \$25.

Janis Nelson Taking Trip To Europe

Janis Nelson, a Junior at RHHS, is going to France this summer with a group of students from the Foreign Study League. She will be going to Evian, which is about 25 miles from Switzerland. Janis will leave on July 8, and her first four days in Europe will be spent in Rome. She will return August 18.

Kathy Greene to Lead Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for the 1969-1970 school year have been elected. These girls, elected by the student body, showed outstanding cheer-leading ability.

The rising senior cheerleaders, all of whom were on the squad this past year, are Kathy Greene, Lil Henson, Diana Hicks, Renee Miller, Claudia Jenkins, and Karen Reid.

The rising junior cheerleaders are Pam Welch and Helen Williams. The alternates, also rising juniors, are Barbara Givens and Pam Forester.

This summer these girls will attend a cheerleading camp at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, where they will learn new skits and pom-pom routines.

At a meeting on May 5, the cheerleaders elected Kathy Greene captain and Lil Henson co-captain.

Calendar of Events

May 20-22—Exams
May 23—Annual Day
May 28—Senior Class Picnic
May 28—Underclassmen Awards Day
May 29—Senior Class Day
May 30—Graduation



1st row left to right: Diana Hicks, Kathy Greene, Lil Henson, and Claudia Jenkins, 2nd row: Barbara Givens, Karen Reid, Renee Miller, and Helen Williams, 3rd row: Pam Forester and Pam Welch.

Observations

By Earl Gatlin

Administrative Liberalism

At the outset of this school year, it appeared that the Administration would tend to be a liberal one. For a few assemblies the student body was permitted to congregate without chaperones. This move was a commendable one. However, this freedom was revoked by the Administration, whose policy changed to a more conservative one.

A question was raised as to the reason for the change. We, the student body are the reason for the change and are responsible for the policy of the Administration. By abusing the right we had of un-

chaperoned assemblies, we admitted our immaturity in accepting responsibilities to the Administration. There was no other wise course of action for the Administration to follow.

Possibly next year the Administration will offer another opportunity to follow a liberal policy. If so, it is the duty of all the students at Rock Hill High who want more rights to accept the responsibilities that accompany the rights. Otherwise, we should not complain of a conservative Administration.

The Garnet and Black

Published monthly by the students of Rock Hill High School, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

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Student Riots on Campus

By Linda C. Love

All over America universities are greatly divided: student against administration, students against students, black against white. What are student Rebellions all about? How will they affect America's future?

A good look at the situation tells us that the rebellions were first led by socialistic or radical white students and by militant blacks.

As united Americans the races protested because of our national issues. Issues concerning the draft, the war in Viet Nam, or government agencies activities on campus. Mostly, these American feel universities can not educate them today to meet today's society demands.

As divided Americans some whites rebelled just to upset America. Others were angry because they could not make decisions that were to affect their own lives. The main cause would be the war, parents, and, of course, the universities themselves. Today little communication remains between student and professor, not between student and

administration. One would guess students feel they can be heard only if they resort to a violent move with authorities.

As divided Americans some blacks rebelled just as some whites to upset America. The violent moves of various Black Power groups on campus were done also because they demanded increase of Negro enrollment, more Negro faculty members and an accredited program of black studies.

The unrest, no matter who was participating, caused property damage and forced schools to shut down. Mainly the student campus protest might have an affect on the thinking of America's youth. The greatest questions I would like to direct is—will the student revolution affect those not taking part?—Will one of us in the future take part in America's violent youth revolution? I wonder if any one will be deprived of an education because of militants' actions. Is America's non-protesting majority bound to be a militant majority?

Changes Needed In School Courses

By Carter Shelley

In the up-to-date, scientific world in which we live, a person needs to be educated to keep up with the times. So why then is only one unit of science required for graduation from Rock Hill High? This seems rather ironic when two units of social studies and one of U. S. History are necessary to graduate. Is Poland's major river really more important than the study of nuclear energy? Science is an extremely important part of today's students' curriculum. It makes students think for themselves, ask questions, experiment, not memorize senseless tidbits, which in later life they could easily look up in an encyclopedia.

Furthermore, the time allotted for science classes is not enough. Most important lab experiments can not be completed in a forty-five minute period. There are so many important things which need to be done in a science class that a double period at least once a week is really a must.

The courses which the school requires for graduation are required in the hope that the students will be well-rounded. There are four major fields of science all entirely different. One year of Physical Science will not give a student enough scientific background to be well-rounded. More importance needs to be placed in this vital field.

What happens to the world of tomorrow if we don't train scientists today?

Waning Spirit of Bearcats

By Connie Campbell

Recently, there has arisen a disturbing tendency at Rock Hill High School—It seems that some of us are forgetting what our famous "Bearcat Spirit" is all about.

Too many of us appear to think, now that football and basketball season are past, that there is little need to be enthusiastic about our sports program. We sometimes fail to realize that our spring athletes need just as much support as do our fall and winter sports participants.

But there is more to the problem than just this. We have forgotten that a true Bearcat is considerate

Dear Editor,
Wednesday, May 7 in the assembly for moral and spiritual values week we were embarrassed to be members of the student body of Rock Hill High School. Our behavior toward the speaker was rude and

Your truly, (signed)

Trudy Quinn
Betty Jean Stiff
Michael Ray
Paul Yandle
Charlotte Way
Karen Dickson
Kathy Corn
Claudia Jenkins
Sandy McKee
Clyde Brumfield
Eddy Kellett
Kathy Adams
Sally Broughton
Keith Gatlin
Buck Moore
George M. Hearn
Jim Hambricht
Howell C. Hunter, Jr.
Jessie Williams

of his fellow students. During the recent election of Student Council officers and cheerleaders, it was disturbing to notice the lack of thoughtfulness on the part of some students. Too many of us were attentive when our favorite candidates were on stage, but prone to talk and laugh while the other candidates were speaking or cheering.

Our spirit—our enthusiasm for our spring sports—can be bolstered by more publicity and increased attendance. But the question of sportsmanship — that's something each one of us is going to have to decide for himself.

childish. Where have our manners gone? The speaker could not be heard because of talking and smart comments. Let's try in the future to make our assemblies something that all Rock Hill High School students can be proud of.

Julie Lumpkin
Bobby Reeder
Beth Glasscock
Robbie Miskelly
Briggs Hamilton
Jimmy Martin
Susan Gardner
Debbie Cranford
Lillie Lathan
Ann Maners
Elizabeth Bynum
Beth Borders
Melinda Williams
Ellie Sturgis
Dickie Ferrell
Larry Carroll
Cathy Armstrong
Vivian Moore
Jeffrey Haire
Randy Mosteller

Chaffee's Decision on The Pueblo

By Earl Gatlin

The decision of the Secretary of the Navy to override the recommendation of Bucher's court martial marks a change of attitude in our military leaders. No longer do they expect our soldiers to put their country before themselves, or so it seems.

Though the military codes have been retained, they are of no value if they are not respected or followed. Commander Bucher broke several codes of conduct, but was not court martialled on the promise that he had "suffered enough." However, he did not suffer enough due to the fact that he displayed

cowardice by allowing the North Koreans to board his ship while he was on high seas, follow them into the port of Wonsan, and allow the North Koreans to seize official and secret documents of the United States government.

Our republic has always held high regard for life and expects each officer to be responsible for the men under his command. But the officers in the navy are held more responsible for their vessels. Bucher failed to do this, and one of his crew was killed in vain.

In 1947 a vessel of the United States of any size would have used every resource at its disposal to

repel an alien and hostile boarding party. Now, more than twenty years have passed and our navy is not reprimanding a commander for allowing the enemy to seize his ship in international waters. This points out a digression, not progress, in our armed forces.

In the final analysis, Bucher's actions as well as Chaffee's, the Secretary of the Navy, point out a trend of more self concern and less national pride or patriotism.

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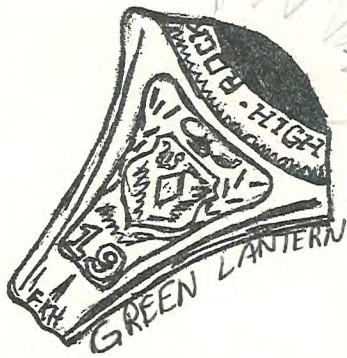
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A Class Ring Is

By Margaret Jessiman

A junior class ring is a symbol of a new door opening. It is also a symbol of a past closing.

Our junior class ring is a symbol of a new life as a Rock Hill High School Senior. It will stand for the fun and opportunities to take place in our great senior year. The ring will also represent what we do with the opportunities given to us in our last and greatest year at Rock Hill High.

The junior class ring represents old memories of our past high school days. It signifies what we've done with our years at Rock Hill High and our successes as well as our failures.

Think back on your high school days, and then evaluate the symbolism behind your ring and wear it with pride.

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Mary Hook—"A certain person and NO EXAMS!"

Julie Lumpkin—"Bunches of money and a big bed to sleep in—by myself!"

Roy Forster—"A new pair of sticks."

Jimmy Martin—"100 more wishes."

Charlotte Way—"Dump a gallon of paint on Clyde."

Bobby Sumner—"5 more."

Pam Chapman—"All the service boys would come home—especially one."

Jesse Williams—"To be happy."

Stevie Moore—"I'd wish for 1 million more wishes."

Dianna Hicks—"To be a good cheerleader and have a fellow."

Jennings White—"Corner the soybean market."

Gary Jacobs—"USC be number 1 in football next year."

Debbie Inman—"Some tall, dark, handsome Romeo would sweep me off my feet, but not with a broom."

Bugs?

Have you ever thought about bugs and what a great problem they can be? The *World Book Encyclopedia* says that there are enough bugs in the world to cover the earth's crust plus some.

There are many different kinds of the pesty, little creatures. To discuss a few, we have the Lady Bug. She is dainty, colorful, and harmless. Then, turn around and look at the "nasty ole flu bug." He is everything but dainty and harmless. There is only one type of bug that brings himself to notice from April till the end of May. He is referred to as the spring bug, and his deadly bite results in spring fever. The disease is awfully hard to conquer even though some people have been known to survive. Some people like to have a bed fellow or two but bed bugs are ridiculous!

The love bug is one of the most popular fellows I know. If he gets to someone's heart, he can bring about some unpredictable results. He may be found anywhere, at any season of the year, or at any hour of the day.

If you have that certain boy or girl in mind, and would like to have a little extra help for that final catch - - catch a love bug!

Bill Caldwell—"To keep Linda from putting paper down my back."

Stanley Taylor—"Michael Anthony would give me a million dollars."

John Pontus—"That my dog would get married, because she's going to have puppies."

Buzzy Busby—"I wish I could make up my mind about what to wish for."

Bruce Poore: "For a pair of grey work pants and death to all tyrants"

Chandler Cook—"To live forever."

Jeannette Busby—"To do better in Mrs. Oates chemistry."

Kathy Adams—"Healthy children."

Cile Hale—"A trip to Colorado and a certain Bill!"

Dickie Ferrell—"To be with Jill to-night."

Jill Jolly—"To be with Dickie every night."

Karen Reid—"For Jimmy to get through college."

Gary Kever—"Make an A on a chemistry test I failed."

Ricky Gwin—"Peace."

Farewell, Seniors

As you walk down that aisle May 30 together as a class for the last time, you're alone. Yes, alone. All year you've been together, but now even in a group you're alone. For the first time what life is all about, becomes real—the reality of tomorrow.

The preceding paragraph may sound cruel. Cruelty is not in our hearts; there is merely love and respect.

We as underclassmen have watched the Class of 69 with awe, respect and sometimes envy. (Yes, envy!) Before, we were jealous of your few privileges. Few, they were but they were yours and not ours. We also were jealous of your boastful spirit—just as you all were jealous of your preceding class. Now, envious we are not. As we stand in respect for our Seniors of RHHS, we also stand up for tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, servicemen, teachers and nurses. Whatever you choose to do, we respect you for having a goal in life which is now practically reached.

Stand proud, Seniors! We're going to do our very best to make RHHS a greater place than before; however, something will be missing—something that has helped RHHS be what it is today, and that something is you.

Again we say Farewell Seniors and we all wish you the very best of luck.

What Is A Crush?

A crush is something everyone goes through at one time or another. It seems that it is a necessary part of adolescence. It is something undefinable; sweet, yet bitter. It is, in effect, a little part of love with less permanent duration.

A crush is something that usually ends sadly or with no feeling at all. It is terribly sweet while it lasts.

A crush is when..... You adore your handsome teacher. He's so dreamy and creative. You hang on his every word, make straight A's in his class, and try to attract his attention. But when he does speak to you, you blush and stammer, and feel foolish. You gaze at him dreamy-eyed, thinking of your wedding. Then, one day, you glance at him and see his too-big nose and conceited affectations and become disgusted.

You're dying to date a popular boy who has the cutest smile and friendliest manner. His face floats through your dreams. Finally he asks you for that date. Your heart

is broken. He curses every other word and has no manners whatsoever.

And then there's the boy that you really love. He's considerate and kind and likes you very much. Then one day you reflect and find you are bored with him and consider him only a friend.

Finally there's the boy you're wild about. He professes he loves you. "Oh, it's just a line," you think, "but he seems so sincere!" Your gullible heart is convinced. The next day, he's with another girl.

Cupid's arrow sometimes pierces too deeply. It's wound is often painful. Also, beware of love for love's sake. It never pays to be in love with love.

Do 'Em All At Once And Get 'Em Done With

Let's say that you live to be seventy-five years old. Think of all the odd things you do and the time it takes to do them. With this in mind, read the following. If you were to do the things listed below at one time, this shows how long each one would take.

1. Clicking ball-point pens—19 days
2. Looking up gorilla suits under "Gorillas" in the yellow pages—15 min.
3. Waiting for fluorescent lights to light up completely—10 days
4. Licking stamps—1.4 days
5. Trying to get peanut butter off the roof of your mouth—1.3 days
6. Dialing the telephone and getting no answer—5.4 days
7. Dialing the telephone and getting busy signal—2.7 days
8. Dialing the telephone and get-

This Year Was Great

On Aug. 31, 1968, once again the halls of RHHS were filled with the laughter and chatter of Bearcat students. Confident juniors and seniors sang out happy "hellos" while bewildered sophomores were swept up in complete confusion. But soon the underclassmen, along with everyone else, were caught up in the varied activities and sports of RHHS.

To begin the year, the mighty Fighting Bearcats suffered a defeat at the hands of the Florence Yellowjackets. Spirits undampened, the team got on its feet, and came back for one victory after another.

The juniors then began preparing for the Junior Class Play to be given Dec. 8, 1968. It was a great success, and everyone, including the juniors, enjoyed it.

Then came the Christmas concert just before school dismissed for the dear Christmas Holidays. The holidays were only dampened by the Exams which were to come shortly after returning.

Durning March, one of the greatest Bearcat Basketball teams ever won the regional tournaments. They then went on to place 4th in the State tournament.

The senior class play came next. It was the first musical ever produced by RHHS, and it was really great. Everyone was truly proud of all the hard work that was put into it.

Baseball, tennis and track filled our early spring days. We were enthusiastic over our teams, and they showed their true Bearcat spirit.

Now that our school year is coming to a close, we still are having some exciting days: The Jr.-Sr., Juniors getting class rings, exams (!), class day and finally graduation.

This may slight so many of the important "happenings" at RHHS. Nevertheless they're with us—forever.

ting an answer, "I'm busy"—13.5 days

9. Taking a bath—27 weeks
10. Peeling bananas—0.7 days
11. Brushing teeth—38 days
12. Trying to get the cap on the toothpaste tube out of the drain in the sink—5.4 days
13. Screaming at toothpaste tube caps—8.1 days
14. Waiting for hot pizza to cool off—13.5 days
15. Watching blimps—1.23 days
16. Kissing your mother—4.7 hours
17. Laughing your head off—26 days
18. Glueing your head back on—5.4 days
19. Altering signs that say "Keep Off the Grass"—0.6 days
20. Reading the *Garnet and Black*—? 1 hour
21. Writing this stupid article—1 day!

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The Bearcat Bench



By Briggs Hamilton

The news of next year's sports will come straight from The Bearcat Bench. I would like to thank the Garnet and Black staff for electing me sports editor, and especially Irby Hipp for his help. In my first column, I would like to review the sports events for this past year.

The fighting Bearcat football team had hard luck this season in their ratings. They even dropped lower after victories. This year's team was not expected to win half of their games, but they surprised everyone and ended with a 7-4 record. The Bearcats fought their way to the final game of the season before they were knocked out of the Region 3 championship by Hartsville. The team had eleven junior lettermen who will lead next year's Bearcats, and it looks as if they will have a winning season.

The Bearcat basketball team had a very fine season. They placed first in the Sertoma Tournament, winning over strong Anderson and Spartanburg teams. When the time came to enter the tournaments, the Bearcats had high hopes. They breezed through the Regional tournament and prepared for the state play-offs in Spartanburg. However, Eau Claire proved to be a tough opponent. In the second extra period they beat the Bearcats by the score of 56-53. The Cats finally placed fourth in the tournament. Even though they didn't bring home the trophy, their 23 wins and 3 losses proved that this year's Bearcat team was really #1.

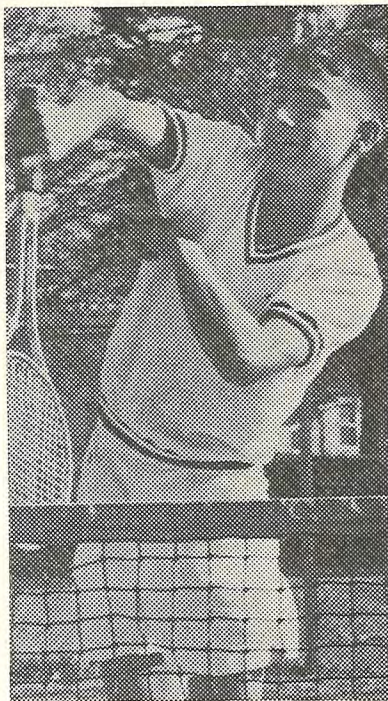
The tennis team had a very good season. Their record in the conference is 5 wins and 1 loss, with an overall record of 8-5. Keith and David Richardson each played 13 matches, with David remaining undefeated and Keith losing only 1 in the state tournament, where the Bearcats placed 6th. The teams of Roger Neely and Kenneth Shillinglaw, and Drenner Tinsley and Rogers Walker were beaten in the quarter finals for doubles. The Bearcats will lose only two players to graduation—Dean Faulkenberry and David Richardson—and should have a fine season ahead of them.

Bearcat baseball had a rough start, but has improved greatly. Their 7-9 record is not impressive, but in the conference they have won 4 and lost 3. This places them in a tie with Hartsville. The game to decide the regional championship will take place on May 8.

Golf went well for the Bearcats too. The team's record is 14-7. They placed 7th in Region 3 to Florence and attended the state tournament in Greenville. The top four are James Hale Burgess, T. J. Grubbs, John Kyle, and David Anderson, with Irby Hipp alternating at #4.

The track team has really improved over last year. Many records have been broken, and the team has won the majority of their meets. Kenny Nies and David Brown were outstanding for the Cats.

What's in store for next year? Certainly we will have both victories and defeats. It is hard to tell in advance whether the Cats will win or not, but it's not hard to see that the great Bearcat spirit will always be present.



Rogers Walker swings his racket.

Bearcats Lose Region Championship

By Doug Angel

The "Fighting Bearcat" baseball team dropped from a first place tie to fourth place in the Region as they closed out their season on May 8 with a 3-0 loss to the Red Foxes of Hartsville. The Cats had pulled even in the Region race with a fine 2-0 win over Sumter on May 6.

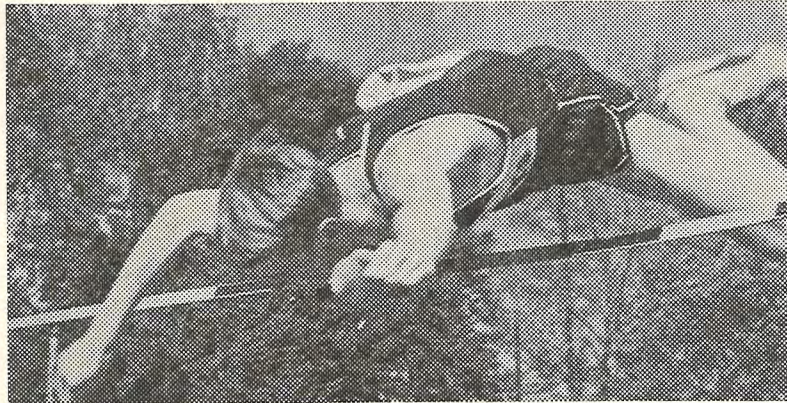
A Rock Hill win over Hartsville would have thrown the race into a four way tie with the conference having only one representative in the state playoffs.

The Bearcats were unable to dent the fine defense of the Foxes except for two singles in the first inning and a late inning single with one man on. However, they were unable to push across a run.

Jimmy Conrad was the starting pitcher for Rock Hill, but was unable to calm the Hartsville offense. Nicky Brannon came on in the middle innings and pitched effectively until the sixth win, a walk and an error resulted in an unearned run.

The Bearcats attempted to rally in the last half of the seventh when David Feemster stroked a one out single to right field with a man on first following a lead-off walk. However, the rally was halted when the next two Cat batters were unable to get on base.

Rock Hill finished the Conference season with a record of four wins against four defeats. The loss ended the hopes of a state championship, but the prospects look good for next season, as seventeen of the first twenty-five men are either freshmen or sophomores.



Sophomore Less Williams tied the school high jump record this season.

Bearcat Sports

Fine Season

By Doug Angel

The Bearcat spirit was displayed in fine fashion by our young and talented track team. Led by seniors David Parker, "Rabbit" Stevenson, Arthur McMoore, Jimmy Crain, and Monty Thompson, the 'Cats posted a regular season record of 7 wins against only 2 losses. They finished third in both the Union Relays and the Hartsville Relays. Parker and Kenny Nies also made good showings in both the State Record Relays and the Buccaneer Relays.

The future promises a great team to run on our new \$12,000 track next year. David Brown, Chandler Cook, Buzzy Busby, and Benny Logan were important parts in the various relay teams and dashes. Perry Horne and Connie Grant scored consistently in the distance races. Most of the low and high hurdlers consisted of lower classmen. Sophomore Less Williams tied the school record with a high jump of 5'11". Therefore, Coach Jenkins should enjoy a fine summer!

Bearcat Baseball

The young Bearcat baseball team suffered through a season of inexperience to finish with a record of seven wins and ten losses, including a conference record of 4-4. They started slowly, and built up to a fine finish before losing an error-plagued contest to a big and talented Hartsville nine. This final demerit dropped them out of contention for the regional championship.

There were some bright spots. Jim Conrad developed into a real fine, hard-throwing southpaw hurler, as did Jimmy Austin. Nicky Brannon and Jim Cox also showed mound ability, and the return of these four gives the 1970 baseball team a mighty pitching staff. Backing them will be the hitting of Lindsay Harris, Tommy Hollis, Lin Hamilton, Owen Privette, and Ricky Lovelace, who have shown proven ability with the stick.



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